

## Price 5 Cents.

(Continued on page 4)



Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.



Standard cold remedy for 30 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no side effects—up to a cold in 24 hours—relief in 15 minutes—Money back if it fails. The only one with a Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture. All Drug Stores.

check **asthma** **bronchitis** and like troubles with Olive and Pine—nothing better. Quick—comforting—dependable.

Just as Mother Thinks. Son (reading the paper)—There's no use talking, dad. Absolute unity of command is essential to victory. Dad—That's what you mother thinks—Life.

A Supposition. "Why did you suggest, think this operation was absolutely necessary?" "I guess he needed the money."

**SAVE COAL** BY USING **Phoenix Mineral** The Coal Saver

THOUSANDS of people are using this wonderful PHOENIX MINERAL and find it a great coal and money saver. Simple to use, treats coal in a minute; coal then has no smoke, less smoke, no bad gases nor cinders, and few ashes. Therefore, it makes no difference what grade of coal or coke you use.

Phoenix Mineral is guaranteed not to injure your stove, range or furnace or boiler, but rather makes them last longer and heat better. Remember it produces 1/2 to 1/3 more heat. One dollar can will treat coal or coke either hard or soft coal or coke.

Duty Jack Frost with less coal and more heat and save money. Send for test package. It will demonstrate how these things are done. SEND ONE DOLLAR TODAY for this package to Continental Chemical Co., Denver, Colo.

50¢ We want a live agent in your locality. Write for our proposition.

**PREVENT THAT COLD** IF YOU DEVELOP SERIOUSLY HURLED'S CAMPHOR PILLS TAKE ONE AT ONCE If you sneeze, sniffle, or feel a chill coming on. Carry the small bottle at all times. Price 25 Cents. THE HURLED CO., NEWARK, N. J.

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**CASTORIA** For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hutchins*. In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms **900 DROPS**

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of **INFANTS & CHILDREN**

Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Dr. J. C. Hutchins

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in infancy.

Fac-Simile Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hutchins*

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At 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

**Carter's Little Liver Pills** You Cannot be Constipated and Happy A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

**CARTER'S IRON PILLS** ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but **CARTER'S IRON PILLS** will greatly help most pale-faced people

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For more than 200 years, Haaslein Oil, the famous national remedy of Holland, has been recognized as an infallible relief from all forms of kidney and bladder disorders. Its very age is proof that it must have unusual merit.

If you are troubled with pains or aches in the back, feel tired in the morning, headaches, indigestion, insomnia, pain, or too frequent passage of urine, irritation or stone in the bladder, you will almost certainly find relief in **GOLD MEDAL Haaslein Oil Capsules**. This is the good old remedy that has stood the test for hundreds of years, prepared in the proper quantity and convenient form to take. It is imported direct from Holland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug store. It is a standard, old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. Each capsule contains one dose of five drops and is pleasant and easy to take. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick dust," etc. Your money promptly refunded if they do not relieve you. But be sure to get the genuine **GOLD MEDAL** brand. In boxes, three sizes—Advs.

How They Conversed. An American liaison officer who knew little French and a French artillery officer who knew little English had important business together during the height of the recent fighting. "Henri," said the commandant to a young sergeant, "I have seen you talking to Americans several times. Can you speak English?"

"No, mon commandant," answered Henri simply. "We were talking in German."

"But you speak English very well," he said.

"No, mon commandant," Henri still insisted. "We were talking in German."

The Juvenile Mind. "The Romans built well-paved roads leading from Rome to all important points of the empire," father was saying, in illustrating a point he was making concerning ancient history, which the elder daughter was studying.

"These roads were about 15 feet wide and—"

"Mercy me!" interjected the seven-year-old daughter. "If they were only 15 feet wide automobiles could not pass each other unless they barely crept along!"

Dandruff and Itching. To restore dry, falling hair and get rid of dandruff, rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At drugstores and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Advs.

Wears Pleasant Smile. "Is this picture like your husband?" "It's like him only when he has his picture taken."

Success is nothing more than duty well done.

British scientists have succeeded in preserving soap bubbles intact for more than a month.

## YANK AVIATOR MAKES MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM GERMAN PRISON CAMP

Tennessee Boy Swims the Rhine to Swiss Soil After Days of Tramping Through Enemy Country—Seventy Americans in Concerted Effort to Escape From Prison—Three Get Through—Swiss Give Them Kindly Welcome.

Somewhere in France.—Seventy Americans in the German prison camp at Villingen, Germany, made a desperate and concerted attempt to escape on the night of Sunday, October 6. So far three men have crossed the border. The first is Lieutenant Aviator George Wright Puryear of Memphis, Tenn. Puryear swam across the Rhine to Swiss soil early in the morning of October 11. Two days later Harold Willis of Boston, a former Lafayette escadrille flyer who was captured at Verdun in August, 1917, and Naval Lieutenant Edouard Isaacs of Portsmouth, Va., escaped into Switzerland. Only a few days previously, on October 9, the first American soldier to escape from a German prison camp into Switzerland arrived at Red Cross headquarters in Berne. He was Frank Sovicki of Shenandoah, Pa., a Polish-American who enlisted a few days after America declared war. Puryear was the first American officer to escape from Germany.

On June 28, while patrolling near Ville Neuve sur Fere, about four kilometers southwest of Fere on Tardoussac, Puryear engaged an enemy machine in combat. The fight carried him unawares into the German lines. Puryear shot down his adversary, mortally wounding the observer of the German machine. Seeing one of his adversaries was badly wounded, and believing himself in allied territory, Puryear descended, intending to remove one or both of the aviators as prisoners to an American hospital. Such descents in allied territory to aid a badly wounded adversary have been a part of the knightly code of the air.

Captured by Germans. Upon landing and before he could burn his machine Puryear was captured by German troops, who were in hiding. The German pilot of the machine whom he had descended to carry to a hospital insisted that he be shot at once for "shooting at a wounded man"—the observer of the German plane.

After his capture Puryear was taken to a hospital which was also an intelligence examining post. He was kept there for three hours. From the hospital Puryear was taken to a tent, where he was again examined by an intelligence officer.

Next day he was marched in alone, ten kilometers behind the lines to another intelligence post, where he was once more examined. On the following day, with fifteen captured Americans of the Twenty-sixth division and about 200 French soldiers, he was taken to Laon.

At each stop intelligence officers examined him.

On August 2 Lieutenant Puryear was taken to Bastard prison camp. On August 5 he escaped with Andre Conneau, a French aviator. August 6 and 7 they spent in the woods. At 5 p. m. on the morning of August 8, however, they ran plump into a German sentry. They were taken under guard to Kehl, where they were given a good meal. Two guards accompanied them back to Restatt, where Puryear was imprisoned five days. Later, when he was transferred to Villingen, Puryear served nine more days of the fourteen-day sentence imposed on him for trying to escape.

Makes Break for Liberty. On August 13 Puryear was transferred to Karlsruhe, the concentration camp for all prisoners, where he stayed until August 19. He was then taken to Landsbut on a closely guarded train, together with a number of Royal Flying corps aviators. At Karlsruhe the British and American aviators were separated. The Americans were placed in a camp which had been used as a quarantine camp and where they were vaccinated against typhus, cholera and smallpox.

Puryear was kept at Landsbut from August 21 to September 14. During his stay he applied for a transfer to Villingen, where a number of American pilots were confined. He was removed there on September 15. After nine days in jail at Villingen Puryear was released. Six days later, on the night of Sunday, October 6, Puryear made his second and successful attempt to escape.

Puryear had planned to escape with one other companion. Aviator Willis, however, asked him to postpone his attempt for several days, as a dozen Americans had been planning to escape for some time and it was feared that if Puryear failed the general breakout might be nipped in the bud.

Puryear and his companion agreed and preparations were made for the escape. Ladders were made ready, windows and bars cut out, and an American made it possible to short-circuit the string of powerful electric lights which surrounded the prison camp and which burned all night to prevent escapes. The jail delivery was planned for Sunday night, and the Americans agreed to break out at several places, so as to keep the guards busy.

At 10:30 Sunday night the guards turned out the lights in the prison camp. This was the signal for all the men to make their final preparations. At 10:45 the lights outside the prison camp were short-circuited by one of the Americans. From three sides of the barracks the American aviators and prisoners made their dash for liberty.

Fired on by Guards. Immediately the German guards blew their whistles and cocked their guns. Surrounding the barracks was a low barbed wire fence, and beyond that a deep ditch with barbed wire entanglements in it. Still further was a ten-foot fence with hooks facing inward along the top. Outside this fence were the guards with rifles awaiting. Puryear, Isaacs, Willis and their companions had to run this gauntlet, after getting through the barbed windows of the barracks.

The penalty of being caught in the wire was death. Only a few days before in the general breakout a Russian had been caught in the wire and instantly killed. Puryear climbed over all obstacles and put his ladder up against the fence. As he leaped over the fence firing began. His companion had his foot on the lower round of the ladder as Puryear went over.

Once outside the barracks Puryear found himself between two guards. Both shouted at him to halt. Strictly according to orders they shouted three times to him to stop. His shots were fired in all point blank at Puryear. The guards, however, were old men and their aim was bad. At the time they fired one guard was 20 feet off and the other 50 feet away. Just as the second volley was fired at him Puryear stumbled and fell in a ditch. He believes he would have been wounded or killed by these shots if he had not fallen.

As had been previously arranged, Puryear waited at a prearranged point for his companion. When the latter did not arrive after 15 minutes' waiting, Puryear went alone. While he waited Puryear heard the guards fire several score rounds. He had now recovered his strength and made good progress. That night he went 15 kilometers.

Puryear carefully guarded his Red

## "LO, THE POOR INDIAN," RICH AND PATRIOTIC

"Lo, the Poor Indian" is no more poor. Instead he is patriotic. The five civilized tribes subscribed for \$2,000,000 in fourth Liberty bonds. Gabe Parker, superintendent of the tribes, announced. The five tribes—Choctaws, Chickasaws, Seminoles, Cherokeees and Creeks—have now invested some \$5,528,670 in Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps.

Cross supplies. From the food boxes sent him from Berne he was able to build himself up physically so that he was able to live on the raw potatoes, carrots and turnips which he dug out of the fields while making his way toward the frontier.

The next day Puryear spent in the forest poring over his map until he had memorized every detail of it. Just before day broke he met two men going to work. He avoided them, but later was unable to avoid a lone civilian who passed him, but who said nothing.

The next night Puryear took up his long journey toward Waldshut, 65 kilometers away. The third day it rained heavily all day and Puryear picked out a small barn and climbed through a window and thence went up to the loft. The owner of the barn and his hired hands moved farm machinery about in the stable below, but did not come upstairs. That night the rain lessened and Puryear continued his journey.

In the darkness he took the wrong road, a mountain road which finally ended in a trail and then ceased altogether. For three hours he stumbled about on a mountain top in sleet and snow, tearing his hands and face on brambles and making but little progress in the brush and cutover timber. Finally he struck another road which he followed until daylight. With the dawn he again took refuge in the woods.

All that day he spent poring over his maps, endeavoring to locate himself. By nightfall, however, he had decided upon his course. That night he struck a tributary of the Rhine and followed it to where it crossed the main road leading to Waldshut. When he struck the main road Puryear found a sign reading: "Waldshut Thirty Kilometers." On the night of Wednesday, October 9, Puryear got within a few miles of Waldshut. In order to be sure of his direction he climbed to the top of a mountain nearby from which he could see tributaries entering the Rhine. Puryear also was supplied with a view of Waldshut which he carefully compared with the town below.

Puryear planned to cross the Rhine at the point where the current strikes the north shore and then rebounds to the south bank. He figured upon being carried by the current across to the Swiss shore. For six hours he carefully watched the shore for the appearance of sentries, but no one having passed the spot he had chosen he decided to make the attempt to swim across.

Cold Plunge in Rhine. He crawled to the river edge, took off all his clothes except his shirt and underwear and trousers and dipped into the icy stream. The strong current immediately swept him downstream at a terrific rate. Dangerous whirlpools and currents abound in this vicinity.

After half an hour's alternate swimming and floating the icy water began to affect the young aviator. "I thought it was about all over with me," said Puryear. "I became dizzy and fought hard to be able to distinguish the shore I had left from the Swiss side. About thirty feet from the bank my hand in swimming touched rock, but before I could pull myself up the strong current wrenched me back into the deep water again."

"I was fast becoming weaker and weaker. The banks were rocky and steep and I could not get a hand hold anywhere. I feared that I would be lost at the last moment. Finally I grasped a projecting rock and hung on to it until I recovered my strength in part. Then I climbed up and out of the water and fell down exhausted. For several minutes I lay there weak and trembling with the cold and fear. I had been carried far below Waldshut. Along the shore ran a railroad and I knocked at the first crossing keeper's cabin. The latter when he learned that I was an American, greeted me warmly, took off my wet clothes, chafed my trembling legs and gave me a stiff glass of brandy. Then, as it was time for breakfast, the crossing keeper routed his children out of bed and the two kids and myself ate hot milk and bread from the same bowl.

"Later I was taken to a military post where the Swiss officers kindly gave me dry clothing. At Zurich Swiss officers paid my hotel bills and gave me a civilian's outfit from head to foot. I cannot thank the Swiss authorities and civilians too much for their kindnesses to me. At Rheinfelden the Swiss frontier officer examined me and then telephoned to the American embassy at Berne."

## THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health



Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles."

I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash.

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this famous root and herb remedy a trial.

Excellent for Coughs & Colds **HALE'S HONEY** of Horehound & Tar All Druggists Use Pike's Toothache Drops

## RAT IS FRIEND OF MINERS

Workers Warned of Coming Catastrophe When the Rodents Leave Tunnel—Are Fed by Men.

Investigators of mining conditions and the peculiar dangers to which miners are subjected recently have taken much interest in the practice of Western gold miners to make pets of the rats which commonly infest mines. On the mother lode of California it has been found that the miners invariably feed the rats and take care of them, believing that the rodents are a source of protection against accident, says Our Dumb Animals. This is due, the men say, to the instinct of the rats, which warns them when a tunnel is unsafe. And when the rats leave a tunnel it is almost impossible to get the miners to work there. This recalls the belief among sailors that rats will leave a doomed ship. The miners also have found that rats are much more susceptible than humans to the dangerous gases that so often cause loss of life in the mines. Long before the miners themselves are affected by these gases the rats become sick and show symptoms of distress. So the men keep close watch of the rats' good health.

On the Stand. "You say you stood up?" "I say stand, your honor. If a man stands he naturally stands up. You can't stand any other way."

Very Odd. He—Those boats look very shabby. She—They oughtn't to be. Don't they have a painter aboard?

A folding camp stove has been designed that can use alcohol, wood or even paper for fuel.

## "BROADWAY QUARTET" IN FRANCE



These Yanks, who used to live in and around a well-known north Atlantic port, put on a Broadway musical show back of the lines in France for the entertainment of their comrades.

Some people learn of the harmful effects of coffee by reading. Others find it out through experience. In either case it is a good idea to adopt **INSTANT POSTUM** A delicious drink made from the finest cereals, harmless and nourishing. Made in the cup, instantly. Saves sugar and fuel.



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Suits Pressed 50c  
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## In the Dust

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In the lovely old home in Alost, half way between Brussels and Ghent, there was a room where whistlers, hurried searchings for treasures and hasty donning of coats and hats. The German soldiers were on their way through Belgium and M. and Mme. Victor de Paeppe felt that home would be safe no longer for their beautiful young daughter, Maria. Hence they had ordered her to flee, with two of her brothers to protect her, to London, if possible. The brothers were too young for service, but they were old enough to take care of their sister on the contemplated trip. "Just one moment, father," Maria said, impatiently, "I am coming." She was trying to hide a little box of keepsakes in the dust pit underneath the fireplace. Surely no German raiders would find it there, and if they did—what good, to them, a withered rose, a crumpled dance order, a worn Latin grammar with unformed handwriting on its inner cover? And yet to Maria these things seemed to be the dearest of all her possessions; it was to this treasure box that she flew instead of to her jewel case or to her wardrobe when the signal came that the enemy was close upon the town of Alost.

Paul Nys, her playmate since early childhood, had given her the rose at her first dance. Only yesterday Paul had fled along the seashore to escape the raiders. He was of military age, but having served for a few weeks in his own Belgian army had been found not strong enough for service and had been exempted. But being of military age he was the more desirable as a prisoner in the hands of the approaching Germans. What care they that he was physically unfit?

Maria wondered, even as she hurried to obey her father, where Paul had gone. Would she ever see him again?

"Just One Moment, Father."

In a few moments she would be on her way to England, a refugee. And Paul, who had chosen the seashore, where would he eventually find himself? Perhaps in far-off America, thought Maria.

After several days of travel by foot and by truck Maria and her two brothers found themselves crossing the channel into England. At last they found the London boarding place of which they had an address from their father.

One night when she and her brothers were preparing for the evening meal she looked out of the window. "Look! Gustave! Quick, quick!" The brothers rushed to the window. "It's Paul!" they exclaimed together.

"How tired and ill he looks," Maria said, her voice trembling.

"And hungry," added Leon.

"Hungry," Gustave said, wistfully. "He's come to a fine place for a hungry man, eh, Maria?"

Maria looked thoughtful. "It isn't strange, after all, that he should have come here, is it? Father and his father both knew of this place, I remember."

So at dinner the dusty traveler, Paul, sat by his playmates and neighbors back in Alost. And how sweet Maria looked to him! He had never realized how pretty was the sister of his school friends.

"But—where are you going, Paul?" asked Maria at length.

"To America. I shall find work in some linen mill, for that is all I know about."

"When do you sail?" asked Leon.

"Tomorrow. I have letters to a firm in New York. They will meet me, and then I am to go to Philadelphia, wherever and whatever that may mean. But—I am thankful to be going."

Maria's face fell. "Are you, really, Paul?" she asked.

Paul looked at her strangely for a moment. "Why—certainly, Maria. Why not?"

"I was thinking how very far it seems from—Alost, Paul."

"Will you write to me, Maria?" Maria nodded. She had blushed, she knew not why.

And that night, while Maria's two brothers were out trying to supplement their society boarding house dinner by means of food purchased at a bakery, Maria, quite untrue to the bringing up of a proper Belgian girl, sat on the steps of a big London stone house and talked for an hour with a young man.

In that stone house Maria learned much and Paul felt much that he had hoped he would not be compelled to feel, knowing that he must go far away.

"One day you will come to America, Maria?" he half asked, half stated.

"Oh, the war will be over and you will come home, Paul."

Paul shook his head. He had talked with many a wise man since coming to England, and he knew that the war would not soon be over.

He pulled off his signet ring—a big, rather clumsy old gold circle—and gave it to Maria. "Would you like to keep this—until I do come home?"

"If you will keep this," Maria said, handing him her tiny ring. It barely went over the knuckle of his smallest finger.

That was all. Paul sailed for America next day. Maria went down to the south of England to live with some family friends in Bourne-mouth.

Often the little Belgian refugee sat and wound the big signet ring round and round on her slender finger and thought of Paul in far-off America—America now at war with the common enemy—and she wondered when she would see him again. She thought of her treasure box back in the dust pit in Alost. She was sentimental.

One day she had a letter from her father. He had ventured to return to Belgium from Holland, whence he and his wife had fled. He had visited the wreck of their old home and had found it in unspeakable condition. Curiosity or fate had prompted him to look in the dust pit from which spot he had had such difficulty in moving his daughter nearly two years ago.

"I found your silly little box of withered rose leaves and your school book with the name of Paul Nys written all over it, Maria," he wrote her. "Leon tells me you are corresponding with him in America. What does it mean?"

This was the part of the letter that most interested Maria. She regretted the irreverent handling of her treasures, but she had now a more tangible romance to make her happy. She was now really betrothed to Paul and the gold signet ring was the seal.

She was determined to go to Paul in America and she wrote her father. With a determination no one knew she possessed, Maria got the consent of her parents, arranged for her transport and in time sailed for New York.

She was met at the boat by the same firm of gentlemen who had taken care of Paul and was welcomed into the home of the senior partner to stay until Paul could come from Philadelphia and make proper arrangements for their marriage. It had been two years since she had seen him.

The change of climate had made Paul strong, and Maria hardly knew him when at last he arrived.

With the help of their new-found friends they made plans for their wedding in the tiny Belgian chapel in New York city.

"It's so strange—when I think of my sister's big wedding at home," said Maria, as she turned over her wedding ring.

"But—I hope you'll be just as happy, dear, as if my family was all here to welcome you into it," said Paul, kissing his bride.

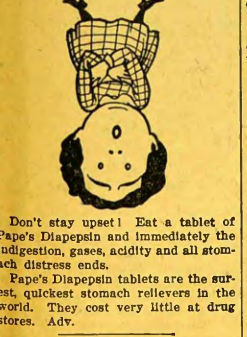
**Representative and His Constituents.**

It ought to be the happiness and glory of a representative to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence and the most unreserved communication with his constituents. Their wishes ought to have great weight with him; their opinion, high respect; their business, unremitting attention. It is his duty to sacrifice his repose, his pleasures, his satisfactions, to theirs; and above all, ever and in all cases to prefer their interest to his own. But his unbiased opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience, he ought not to sacrifice to you, to any man, or to any set of men living. These he does not derive from your pleasure; no, nor from the law and the constitution. They are a trust from Providence, for the abuse of which he is deeply answerable. Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he owes you the exercise of his independent judgment on every single question.

**Rope of Human Hair.**

In Japan, when a Buddhist temple is to be built no profane materials must be used. Everything employed in its construction must be sanctified in one way or another. Even the ropes for the hoisting machinery must not be of hemp or other such ordinary stuff. They must be of human hair. Thus when the foundation has been laid thousands of worshippers of all sexes and ages form in line, and, passing in single file past the priests who officiate as clippers, subject their heads to the shears. Women, as well as men and children, willingly surrender their locks to the shears—a small army of them, indeed, for thousands of feet of rope may be needed. When the rope has fulfilled its architectural function, it is stored and kept in the temple as a sacred relic. A Buddhist shrine being always combined with a sort of delicious museum.

**STOMACH UPSET?**  
**PAPE'S DIAPERSIN AT ONCE ENDS**  
**DYSPEPSIA, ACIDITY, GAS,**  
**INDIGESTION.**  
Your meals hit back! Your stomach is sour, acid, gassy and you feel bloated after eating or you have heavy lumps of indigestion pain or headache, but never mind. Here is instant relief.



Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of Pape's Diapersin and immediately the indigestion, gases, acidity and all stomach distress ends. Pape's Diapersin tablets are the surest, quickest stomach relievers in the world. They cost very little at drug stores. Adv.

**SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS**  
By covering up their tracks some men get credit for walking in the straight and narrow path.  
There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.  
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.  
Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.  
However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

No man can always do his best, but he can always keep trying to.

**Sad Case.**  
"My wife is prone to worry."  
"That's bad."  
"She is inclined to fret."  
"The idea now is to pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile."  
"But any thought of packing makes her worse."—Louisville Courier-Journal.  
When a man goes in politics he chief interest at election is to see how he comes out.  
Only the simple life is honorable or even decent today.

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Rids you of the Excess Acid and Overload and you will fairly feel the GAS driven out of your body—THE BLOAT GOES WITH IT.  
IT GIVES YOU REAL STOMACH COMFORT  
Sold by druggists generally—if your druggist can't supply you a big box of Eatonics for 50c, send us this ad, with your name and address and we will send it to you—your own ad—on the 50c after you get it. Address Eatonics Remedy Co., 1018 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
A Big Box for 50c



## NEWS NOTES

The N. B. Whist Club held its meeting this week at the hospitable home of Mrs. Rose Flood. Mrs. Walter Cummings won the first prize, a pair of embroidered towels, and Mrs. George Blaisdell gained second prize, a box of stationery. A delicious supper of clam chowder, etc., was served. Plans were made for a whist party and entertainment to be held Thursday, Dec. 11 at Mrs. Flood's. The proceeds will go toward the fund for a "Welcome Home" to the boys in service. Everybody welcome. Good prizes will be offered.

The memorial services for Sgt. Roger Borland, killed in action, will be held at the Pope Memorial Church on Sunday, next at 3 o'clock.

Do not forget the sale to be held at the Pope Memorial Church on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 3 o'clock and after.

Mrs. Kate Burr and family have moved to Hingham for the winter.

Mrs. Walter Rathbun has been home from New Hampshire for about three weeks. She is much improved in health.

Mr. Murray has closed his hotel and gone away. Miss Murray is living with friends here.

Mrs. Mary Shaw, who has been ill with a very bad cold, is better. She will spend the months of January and February with her sister in Monson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wall have moved to Quincy where they have opened a restaurant near Fore River Co. They are much successful. It is said that they are being successful in their endeavor.

It is said that Frank Reynolds, Jr., has gone into the poultry business on an extended scale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemm are away for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finlayson entertained friends from Boston over the holiday.

The activities of the Guild of St. Elizabeth are very much missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Posa spent the weekend at the Villa Napoli. Mrs. De Pisa's sister was with them.

Mr. H. L. Green of Boston has purchased a house on Hampton Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis will occupy the Burns bungalow at Edgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eaton are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Al Rose of New York and niece, Mrs. Louis Gray and daughter, Philomena, also of New York for the holidays, which will include Christmas.

It is said that little Nanette Victoria Eaton is ruler of her five brothers, and in fact, is queen of the household, which is proper, considering that she was born on Queen Victoria's birthday and is named in her honor.

Mr. Robert Bryant killed two pigs on Tuesday. Now is the time to buy pork.

Many useful Christmas gifts can be obtained at this sale.

Mrs. N. B. Burr accompanied District Deputy President, Mrs. Bessie Heim to Vada Lodge in Whitman on Thursday evening as Grand Marshall of her suite.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baine and family of Boston spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sweeney.

Mr. Baine has just returned from his European tour with the Samuel Gompers Labor Commission. He had a most interesting trip and was royally entertained.

Miss Lillian Smith has recovered from her illness of gastritis.

Mrs. James Joyce is entertaining her cousin from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Walsh's family. Joseph Jr. was in town also.

Mr. McGuire closed his home on Gun Rock avenue, Saturday last, for the season.

Miss Gertrude Norton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Morton of Kennerly.

Letters received from Herbert Gent tell of the happy meeting of her and David Templeton very recently in France.

Mr. Warren Campbell who has been stationed at M. I. T. since his enlistment in the aviation corps has been transferred to Ohio, and is awaiting a commission.

Mrs. Ethel Kelley will remain at the Avalon cottage for the winter.

Mrs. Oscar Mitchell and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mitchell.

Mrs. McCart of Boston spent a few days this week with her sister Mrs. John Joyce of the Gun Rock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Place left Monday to reside on Astor street, Boston for the winter months.

There will be a whist at Mrs. Rose Flood's on a week from Thursday for the fund, or the return of the Hull boys from the service.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE.

A memorial service for Mr. Roger Borland, killed in action in France, will be held at the Pope Memorial Church Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 o'clock p. m. All are invited to attend.

### DAMON SCHOOL P. T. A.

The regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 3 o'clock. Let all the members try and be present. Mrs. W. E. Rowe of Wollaston, councillor, will give an address.

### NANTASKET SOCIAL CENTRE.

The Nantasket Social Centre held its opening meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, about 50 being present. Various games were played, in which all could join, and every one seemed to have a good time.

The teachers will again unite with the Social Centre chairman in a Christmas meeting for the children and their parents.

### Plea for Tolerance.

The only atmosphere in which strong, family controversy, which is one of the noblest activities of the north, can truly live and flourish is the atmosphere of tolerance—an atmosphere whose elements are respect for personal qualities and truth in the power of truth.—Phillips Brooks.

### Parcel Post in the Arctic.

The Eskimos who live on the shores of Bering sea and the Arctic ocean, are now making use of the parcel post, to the discomfort of the local traders, who often took advantage of them in the early days. They send their furs, ivory and whalebone by parcel post to the bureau of education at Seattle, where the agents dispose of the goods by auction and with the proceeds buy at wholesale prices such supplies as the natives want.

### Briefly Answered.

The English manner of today, of what are called the classes, is the growth of only a century or so, John Galsworthy writes in the Yale Review. There was probably nothing at all like it in the days of Elizabeth or even of Charles II. The English manner was still racy when the inhabitants of Virginia, as we are told, sent over to ask that there might be dispatched to them some hierarchical assistance for the good of their souls, and were answered "D—n your souls, grow tobacco."

### "Safety First" Tea Kettle.

A new tea kettle is supplied with an extra opening in the top through which it may be filled without the inconvenience and danger of being scalded by the steam generated when cold water is poured into the hot kettle. The second opening is a small one in front of the handle and is protected by a hinged swing cover, which may be operated by the thumb while the kettle is being held by the bail under the faucet.

### "Western Reserve."

When Connecticut, in 1786, ceded her western lands to the United States, she reserved a large tract adjoining Pennsylvania, now forming several counties in the northeastern part of Ohio. From this the region came to be called "the Western Reserve." The reservation by Connecticut only lasted a few years, as in 1800 she completed the transfer of all the lands to the United States. The Western Reserve soon became famous for its good citizenship, fine farms and determined opposition to slavery.

### Didn't Like That Kind.

We had fried mush for breakfast and my little girl asked to be helped to eat it. I, selecting a nice brown piece, laid it on her plate, and she said, "Mother, I don't like rusty mush."—Chicago Tribune.

### Fair Warning.

Bob's brother, seeking revenge, had put grass in his sister's slippers after they had been cleaned. Later in the afternoon Bob discovered the mischief and as his sister was about to put on the slippers he came swiftly running toward her, crying out as he did so: "Don't put them on. There's a bird's nest inside and you'll kill the young ones!"

### Economic Army Rations.

How the Mongols, like the Italians, put up an army fat for their forces in sausage casing, but got them two better in also utilizing the strong bamboo fiber tissue paper and thin sheets of dried liver as containers. Mr. Ludlow describes as follows: "The liver is cut into thin sheets and wrapped around the fat. In drying, like the Italian cheese covering, it contracts, and keeps its contents afloat. The whole thing is edible, liver having some food value, the membrane none."

### Cloves in Commerce.

The clove tree has been introduced into the western world, and now, for more than a century has been grown in Brazil, Guiana and the West Indian islands. Clove trees now grow in groves in the island of Mauritius, where plantations were set out under the auspices of the French in the eighteenth century, and in Zanzibar and Pemba. These last named islands, off the east coast of Africa, have become important producers of cloves. Java and Sumatra, in the east, also make their contribution to the world's supply of cloves.



## Thespian Topics

### CASTLE SQUARE.

The Castle Square Stock Company will appear next week in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," the popular melodrama by Paul Armstrong. Its plot is taken from a story by O. Henry and its four acts relate the adventures of Lee Handall, a bank robber who is known under the name of Jimmie Valentine. The play opens at Slug Sing, where he is incarcerated for a crime he did not commit, and through the intervention of a young woman who sees him there, he is pardoned and is given a position in the bank of which his resumer's father is president. His past life follows him, a detective is on his track and through the remainder of the play it is a guess as to whether he or his pursuer will win. The play is a strong melodrama, with plenty of love interest in it. It has many exciting scenes, and is written in a vigorous manner that mingles humor with its sensation. As the tale of a life-struggle by a big-hearted man who determines to live an upright life because of his love for the woman who saved him, it is exceptionally vivid and it is a play that keeps the audience alert with interest and curiosity during every moment of its acting. It will have a series of picturesque stage settings at the Castle Square, and the production will be under the immediate direction of William C. Masson. The hero will be acted by Dudley Ayres, with Ann MacDonald as the heroine, and others in important roles in the cast will be Mark Kent, Aubrey Bowditch, Blanche Frederici, Betty Barnicot and Dorothy Tierney. It will be acted at the Castle Square for one week only.

### Moderation Best Policy.

To keep up a nice balance of work and wear, and to come out a little ahead each day, is good religion. No man has any right to wear himself out.—Dr. Kellogg.

### Optimistic Thought.

If the people praise us we should examine ourselves the more.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Catholic Church Services.  
The Parish is cared for by the Reverend Professors of St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary.

St. Ann's Church,  
Samoset Ave. and Lewis St., Waveland.  
Sunday Masses, 9 o'clock every Sunday of the year.

Church of the Assumption,  
Atlantic Ave.—Centre Hill—Rantasket.  
Sunday Masses at 9:10 (April 16 to Nov. 26)

### ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Rev. Howard Key Bartow, Rector.  
Rev. Edward Lyman Eustis, Minister-in-Charge. Tel. 311W.  
Sunday Services: 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon. Instruction for children during sermon time, 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

Monday, 4:45 p. m. Prayers for all in War service.  
Saints' Days, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

### POPE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Undenominational  
Rev. Francis M. Sprague, Pastor  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
Church Service at 11 a. m.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Hull Street, North Cohasset.  
Rev. George A. Schabauer, Pastor.  
Sunday services—10, Sunday school, 11, preaching; 3, Junior League; 6:45, Epworth League; 7:30, preaching.  
Wednesday at 8, Star of Light.  
Friday at 7:30, prayer meeting.  
Saturday at 7:30, Knights of King Arthur.

Hull Methodist Episcopal Church, Spring St., Rev. Frank Kingdon, Pastor.

Morning service, 10:45; Sunday School at 12; Evening Service, 7:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

### The Acid Test.

A man should not be considered fat or old as long as he has perfect confidence in a belt.—Emporia Gazette.

## Visit The New Store

334 UNION ST., ROCKLAND, MASS.

Follow out the Government's request. Buy practical and useful Gifts for Christmas. Our store is brimful of these. Let us suggest: NECKWEAR, SHIRTWAISTS, POCKET BOOKS, JEWELRY, HANDKERCHIEFS, APRONS, HAND EMBROIDERED, NIGHT GOWNS and COMBINATIONS, HOSIERY, SWEATERS, BATH ROBES, SILK PETTICOATS, GLOVES, HOUSEDRESSES, BLANKETS, BOOKS, and STATIONERY.

## L. F. Hough

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WARNING: With our next advertisement BOSTON-KENTUCKY will advance to TWENTY CENTS per share.

### FORTUNES IN OIL ARE BE MADE IN KENTUCKY

THERE ARE thousands of people who have won their way to fortune and life-long independence through a good investment in oil. Right now, the Government is urging the development of every acre of Oil Land in this country. Prices in oil were never higher, oil is here, Billions and Billions of gallons, and the BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY is going to do its share in supplying this great demand. Your opportunity to "Get Ahead" and share in the profits of this Company is here. For quick fortunes, staggering profits and overwhelming wealth-creating possibilities, nothing like the Oil business has ever been known. Fortunes are frequently realized in the twinkling of an eye—millions made over night, and everyone from the wage-earner to the millionaire has an equal opportunity to participate according to the amount he can afford to invest.

THE BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY tells you how to invest to get the most from oil. It does not matter how small your means how little surplus you may have available for investment purposes—the opportunity for you to secure an interest in the oil business is just as great in proportion as though you had a million dollars to invest. The judgment and advice of the directors of this Company is to buy as many shares as you can of the BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY. That's friendly advice and should give you and your family a start on the "Road to Prosperity." Recent reports show the possibilities for you in the BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY; for instance, the Gipsy Pool recently produced more than 1,000,000 barrels of oil and made over \$1,000,000 in 60 days; and the McMann Oil Company, since 1907 has made \$50,000,000 in profits; sixty-five dollars invested in the Kern Oil Company has paid over \$16,000 in dividends, and the Quaker City Oil Company paid a cash dividend of \$2,800 on each \$50 share of stock and the Houston Oil Company paid a stock dividend of 600 per cent. The investors in these Companies, some of whom have never seen the oil wells, started as you will start, perhaps with a modest investment, increasing it as your earnings double and triple.

THE PROPERTY. THE BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY is incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware. Capital Stock \$250,000, full-paid and non-assessable. No preferred stock and no bonds. All shares will participate equally in each and every dividend. The properties of the BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY comprise 12,500 acres adjacent to the well-known Ragland Oil Field in Rowan County, Kentucky, and 960 acres in Clay County. The BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY owns all its land in fee and has no Leases, no Royalties and no Rentals to pay. Every indication points to the success of the BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY as in close proximity are the great oil wells of many dividend-paying companies.

THE PROSPECT. Every day the press of this country mentions the importance of producing more oil. 108,655,838 gallons of oil were shipped out of Kentucky in 1917, a remarkable increase over the previous year, and 1918 will be the biggest year in the history of Kentucky oils, and 1919 should surpass all previous years. The BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY should be an important factor in adding materially to the constantly growing production. People everywhere are wildly enthusiastic over these new fields and in the course of a few months the good news will be spread to the investors who have chosen wisely and well.

AN UNUSUAL profit-making opportunity. Without cost or obligation, the BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY will give each good every purchaser of BOSTON-KENTUCKY shares, an option on an equal number of shares at the price paid at the time of original purchase. This option may be taken up at any time within six months from December 1st, 1918, regardless of the ruling price at which the shares move then be selling.

MAKE THE MOST of this wonderful opportunity—NOW—invest in oil—close yourself in the position where a BHD of your money—money now before you—becomes wealth than you ever dreamed of. BOSTON-KENTUCKY is a conservative Company, managed by men who know how to produce oil. The company is unusually large and the stock is unusually small. Your shares now at the lowest price of the per share before drilling begins. The price will rise as the drill ones down. Make money, be better than the advance in price. This offering will not wait—act now—obey that impulse and get the attached application blank on either the cash or installment plan and post it today.

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#### CASH PAYMENT APPLICATION

E. P. Gage Company,  
161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Enclosed herewith find \$..... in full payment for ..... shares of the BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY at 15 cents per share. I am also to receive an option on the same number of shares at the same price.

Name .....  
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#### SHARES

\$7.50 buys 50 shares  
15.00 buys 100 shares  
30.00 buys 200 shares  
45.00 buys 300 shares  
60.00 buys 400 shares  
75.00 buys 500 shares  
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#### PARTIAL PAYMENT APPLICATION

E. P. Gage Company,  
161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Enclosed herewith find \$..... as first payment of ONE THIRD of ..... shares of the Capital Stock of the BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY at 15 cents per share. The balance to be paid in two equal monthly payments. I am also to receive an option on the same number of shares at the same price.

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References: Dun or Bradstreet, Hanover Trust Company,  
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Let the Hull East Wind follow you to  
your home town. You will thereby  
be enabled to keep in touch with your  
summer home and friends and also the  
important notices.

**Penalty for Disobedience.**  
Obedience is economy, disobedience,  
extravagance. He who disobeys the  
laws of nature has a doctor's bill to  
pay. He who disobeys the laws of his  
country has a lawyer's bill to pay.

**Self-Criticism.**  
Lucille is six years old and seems to  
delight in repeating grownup phrases.  
One morning coming in from play she  
happened to catch a glimpse of her-  
self in the mirror. Stopping abruptly,  
she gasped: "My, just look at that  
young 'un!"

### HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

**FROM THE ROCKLAND INDEPENDENT DENT. WEDDED 65 YEARS.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Arnold celebrated the 65th anniversary of their wedding. Their home on North Avenue was the scene of the celebration. Immediate members of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were married in Hingham and have passed their wedded life in this town. Mrs. Arnold was Miss Anna T. Beal, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Elijah Beal of Hingham. Mr. Arnold is a civil war veteran enlisting in the 43d Massachusetts regiment and 43d artillery, serving 22 months in the service at Newburn, N. C. and Washington, D. C. The well known couple have two children, Mrs. George Snow and William B. Arnold, both of this town. Another son, Harry O. Arnold, a florist of Boston, died three years ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are in good health. Mr. Arnold conducting a small store at his home on North Avenue. —Rockland Independent.

### ROCKLAND SOLDIERS' HIGH PROMOTION.

Captain Spence a Major, Lieut. Dunn a Captain.

Two Rockland boys have received high promotions in France. Captain J. Fred Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Spence, has been advanced to major and First Lieutenant, Dr. Joseph Dunn, has received the rank of Captain.

Major Spence is in full charge of all siege work in France. A very responsible position. Captain Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn. He is a graduate of Tufts' medical, was commissioned a first lieutenant and has seen much service at the front lines in first aid work. He has received a medal for bravery. At present he is commanding officer of the 101st ambulance corps. —Rockland Independent.

**Not Frightened.**

Private Jones was doing his first guard duty. An officer approached and Jones failed to salute. The officer halted and said pompously, "My man, do you know who I am?" Jones admitted his ignorance. "I'm a colonel," the officer said. Jones grinned and said, "Gee, you wuz lucky. They made me just a private."—Judge.

**Reason for Mirth.**

"Did you notice how your wife laughed at all my jokes. She's got a keen sense of humor. 'No, she's got a dimple.'"—Judge.

**The Real Trouble.**

Said the almost philosopher: "Many a couple obtains a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility when the trouble was an excess of combatibility."—Indianapolis Star.

**And His Needs Are Numerous.**

A politician thinks he is entitled to as many kinds of opinions as he may need in his business.

**BUY Christmas EARLY**

Men's Neckwear ..... 45c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00

Men's Stag & Bates Street Shirts \$1.00 to \$2.00

Men's Slippers ..... \$1.00 to \$2.50

Women's Comfy Slippers ..... 90c to \$2.00

Boys' and Girls' Gold Seal rubber boots and overshoes—The kind that wear

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Such as—  
PLANING, RASING, MORTISING, ETC.

Give Description of Work and Quantity by Letter

BOX 63, SOUTH HINGHAM, MASS.

**D. SILVERMAN**

**JUNK & BOTTLES**

Second Hand Autos & Equipments Bought and Sold

Phone Quincy 1988W  
Between 7 and 8 p. m.  
Will call at any time.

**WILLIAM WITHEM**

Our Popular Grocer at Seaside Center

Also Post Master, Keeps a

**Full Line of Groceries and Small Wares**

**FRESH BREAD EVERY MORNING**

—Also—  
**ICE CREAM AND TONICS**

**DO NOT LOOK IN THE BOOK**

You Can Remember the Number

**Hingham 2**

That's All

**THE LUMBER YARD**

**George E. Kimball**

**LOST**

Brown student's bag containing two sweaters and a thermos bottle, left on Cohasset bound train, Sunday Oct. 13, 1918. Finder please communicate with E. M. M., 62 Hartford St., Dorchester REWARD.

**FIRE PROOF GARAGE**

NANTASKET AVE. SURFSDI

JOSEPH T. KERR, Prop.  
Auto Supplies Gasoline, Oil  
Cars stored and rented

**FRATERNAL DIRECTORY**

ARELIA M. STETSON REBEKAH LODGE

Areliia M. Stetson Rebekah Lodge of Cohasset holds its meetings the first and third Thursday of each month. The officers for this year are as follows:

low: N. G., Gladys Roberts; V. G., Avis Walling; Rec. Sec., Bertha Bates; Fin. Sec., Daisy Graves; Treas., Elizabeth Sampson; Chaplain, Alice Dalby; W., Fannie Totman; C., Lottie Walker; I. G., Mildred Merritt; O. G., Elvira Cook; D. M., Mrs. Nettie Biver; Pianist, Fannie Merritt.

**Shop With Me Now**

We are now offering to the shoppers of this district, the largest and most complete stock of

**JEWELRY, CUTGLASS, and SILVERWEAR**

ever shown in this section including: American and Swiss watches, all sizes, in solid gold and gold filled. Solid Gold Stone Rings, Brooches, Scarfpins, Link Buttons, Chains, Pendants, Bracelets, Fobs, Fountain Pens, etc., etc.

We make no extra charge for engraving.

A slight deposit will reserve any article until Xmas.

**O. L. Norcross**

**JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST**

328 UNION STREET

Successor to  
NORCROSS & COLBURN

**Help your country and at the same time help yourself.**

**BUY WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS**







"GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE MUTUAL PROPOSITION"

## HINGHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

INCORPORATED 1828  
HENRY W. CUSHING, Pres. and Treas. ALAN F. HERSEY, Sec.  
Specialty made of private dwellings, stables, garages, and out-buildings; municipal, office, and store buildings; banks; libraries; schools; and contents of the foregoing, including fixtures, furniture, wearing apparel, live stock and merchandise.

STOCK RATES AND EQUITABLE DIVIDENDS

## L. Thompson Coal Co.

George M. Thompson, Mgr. and Treas.  
COAL AND WOOD  
Hingham, Mass.  
Telephone 160



### Boston's Leading Restaurant (for Ladies and Gents)

31 Bromfield Street, Boston  
THE BEST OF FOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES  
Why not try it once—you will be pleased

Agent for the Eddy Refrigerators

SEASON OF 1917 **ICE** SEASON OF 1917

PRICES IN EFFECT APRIL 1, 1917

Families, 40c per 100; Stores, Markets, etc., 35c, 30c, 25c

**GEO. C. HAYWARD**

Post Office Address, Hingham

Telephone 168-R Hingham

PHONE HULL 296

## ALLERTON PHARMACY

Nantasket Avenue

EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE  
ALSO BATHING CAPS AND SHOES FIRM AND KODAK SUPPLIES  
CHOICE CANDIES, ICECREAM, DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SODAS  
CIGARS AND TOBACCO  
Ice cream Delivered Anywhere

### Safety First

ONE A YEAR PAYS \$10.00 PER WEEK  
SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT.

**FRED'K. H. SYLVESTER**  
REAL ESTATE  
and  
INSURANCE  
ALLERTON, MASS.

PHONE: HULL 7

AGENT FOR  
SPRINGFIELD FIRE AND MARINE  
CALEDONIAN OF SCOTLAND  
TRAVELERS' INS. CO.  
COMPENSATION,  
AUTO LIABILITY.

### LITCHFIELD'S EXPRESS

JOHN A. PRATT, Prop.

Passenger Service

Jobbing and Teaming  
of all kinds

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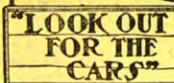
COHASSET

### BAXTER R. STILL

Undertaker

REGISTERED EMBALMER

10 SOUTH ST. HINGHAM, MASS.  
Phone, Hingham 262



DO YOU know of anyone  
who is old enough to  
read, who has not seen that  
sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some  
time or other, then why doesn't  
the railroad let the sign rot  
away? Why does the railroad  
company continue to keep  
those signs at every crossing?

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant,  
"Most everybody knows my  
store, I don't have to advertise."

Your store and your goods need  
more advertising than the rail-  
roads need to warn people to  
"Look Out for the Cars."

Nothing is ever completed in the  
advertising world.

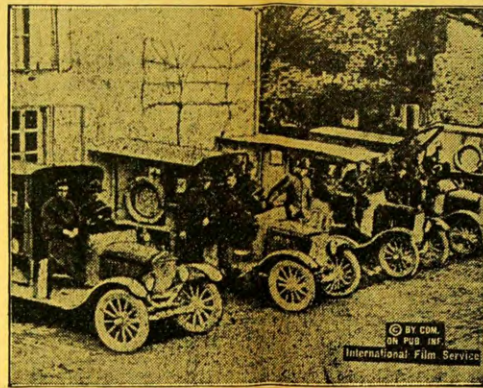
The Department Stores are a  
very good example—they are  
continually advertising—and  
they are continually doing a  
good business.

If it pays to run a few ads round  
about Christmas time, it cer-  
tainly will pay you to run ad-  
vertisements about all the time.

It's just business, that's all, to  
ADVERTISE in  
THIS PAPER

**ADVERTISE**  
IN  
**This Paper**

## AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY WILL SHOW BIG DEVELOPMENT FROM HUGE WAR IN FRANCE



RED CROSS AMBULANCES READY FOR FRONT IN FRANCE.

(By MAJOR H. P. HARDING, Director,  
Automotive and Mechanical Section  
American Red Cross.)

No industry will profit more by the  
war than the automobile industry.

From spark-plugs to tires the war  
has made greater efficiency necessary  
and the developments in this trade are  
amazing. We all know how the great  
transportation problem was solved by  
the motortruck, how even the British  
troops were carried in the London pas-  
senger buses from French ports to the  
bases at the front. The United States  
is now sending thousands of trucks  
every week to the other side, not in-  
cluding the lighter cars, which are  
shipped in even greater quantities.

### Driver Problem Overcome.

The Red Cross has in operation  
throughout France and Italy, thousands  
of trucks and lighter automobiles. Early  
in the war the problem of get-  
ting competent drivers and good me-  
chanics was quite an obstacle. The  
Red Cross has overcome this problem  
by establishing a permanent training  
camp in this country, known as Camp  
Scott, at Sixtieth and Cottage Grove  
avenue, Chicago, under my direction.  
Owing to the urgent demand overseas  
for capable drivers and expert me-  
chanics, a very rigid and intensive  
course of four weeks is given the en-  
listed men in this camp.

Spacious grounds surround the  
camp, and abundance of machines are  
in their yards and complete shops are  
at their disposal. First of all, the en-  
listed man is taught the function of

each part of the automobile. This is  
done by demonstrations and lectures  
by competent men in each individual  
line of manufacture. Next he is re-  
quired to make repairs, take the motor  
down and rebuild it, to reassemble axles,  
brakes, transmissions, etc., until he  
knows how to rebuild each individual  
unit.

Following this he is placed in the  
driving squad. The feature of this  
department is the driving course ad-  
joining the barracks, about one mile  
in length. It was made to reproduce  
the obstacles of "No Man's Land." It  
has its shell holes, building ruins of  
old brick, deep sand, and is complete  
to the stream of water.

### Ready in Four Weeks.

There is no question that after the  
war these men will be in great demand  
by the automotive manufacturers of  
this country. No better mechanic or  
driver will be found, for the Red Cross  
driver in France or Italy, in the course  
of one year, has built no less than six  
complete machines if his repair work  
was faultless, and you can rely on  
them for having good, practical ideas  
as to how to build a truck for real  
service. This branch of service is  
open to men under eighteen years or  
over forty-five years of age, and those  
in classes 2, 3, 4 and 5.

That in city service the percentage  
of punctures is so small as to be prac-  
tically negligible.  
"The thing that has brought the  
pneumatic tire to the front is the tre-  
mendous saving effected in the chassis  
by mounting it on air instead of on  
solid rubber. There has never yet  
been found any substitute so cheap or  
so resilient as air, and that, of course,  
is the basic principle of the pneumatic  
tire.

## PNEUMATIC TIRE AIDS EFFICIENCY

Tendency Now Is for Smaller  
Loads and Faster Time, Says  
Manager F. H. Akers.

### PUNCTURES ALWAYS FEARED

Tremendous Saving Effected in Chas-  
sis by Mounting it on Air Instead  
of on Solid Rubber—Cost  
Per Ton Is Lessened.

That the three-quarter-ton truck  
will eventually supplant the one-and-  
one-half and two-ton types in the work  
they have been doing; that the two-  
ton truck in turn will supplant the  
five-ton in the service it has previous-  
ly been considered best adapted for,  
and that the five-ton truck will, save  
in a very restricted sense, take the  
place of all heavier types, is the  
startling assertion made by Manager  
F. H. Akers of a big motorcar com-  
pany.

"I base this assertion on observa-  
tion of work that our trucks are do-  
ing in all parts of the country and in  
all kinds of business," said Mr.  
Akers, "and on the tendency that is  
unmistakable on the part of buyers  
to renew their equipment with the  
lighter types instead of the former  
heavy ones they considered best.

Load Seldom Equals Capacity.

"The answer is simple. In only a  
small percentage of cases does the load  
equal the capacity of, let us say, the  
two-ton truck. And in an equally  
small percentage of cases is the en-  
tire load to be delivered to one place.  
"In other words, the loads can just  
as well be split up into two or three  
smaller loads and thus render possible  
the use of the lighter, speedier truck,  
with the result that two or three trips  
can be made in the time it would other-  
wise take to make one and at a lesser  
cost per ton mile.

"Now, if the smaller loads are to  
go each to a different point or to be  
distributed in small lots or packages  
to several points on a long route, the  
saving of time and fuel is still  
greater.

"We used to think that if, on occa-  
sion, the load would amount to two  
tons or thereabouts, we must have a  
truck of not less than that capacity.  
Experience proves this theory to have  
been wrong in fully 90 per cent of  
cases.

Puncture Was Always Feared.  
"That old bugbear, the puncture,  
was always uppermost in buyers'  
minds, and they did not stop to realize

that in city service the percentage  
of punctures is so small as to be prac-  
tically negligible.

"The thing that has brought the  
pneumatic tire to the front is the tre-  
mendous saving effected in the chassis  
by mounting it on air instead of on  
solid rubber. There has never yet  
been found any substitute so cheap or  
so resilient as air, and that, of course,  
is the basic principle of the pneumatic  
tire.

"Today many tire experts contend  
that everything up to five tons will  
ultimately be carried on pneumatic  
tires, and I find they agree with me  
that the five-ton truck will be the max-  
imum capacity required save in certain  
restricted classes of work such as  
hauling coal or stone.

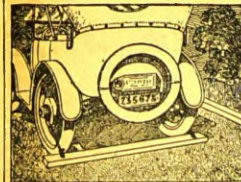
"Just as the three-quarter-ton truck  
is rapidly supplanting the two-ton ve-  
hicle in service which the two-ton  
truck formerly performed, so the two-  
ton truck is now supplanting the four  
and five ton truck in the heavier serv-  
ice.

"The same principle holds—smaller  
loads delivered in quicker time and at  
lesser cost per ton mile."

### HELPS MOVE CRIPPLED AUTO

Piece of Timber Fastened to Rear  
Wheels Prevents Machine From  
Slipping Back.

A piece of timber, fastened with  
ropes to the rear hubs of an automo-  
bile, is a great help when it must be  
moved by hand, and by one man only,  
writes Bonar W. Balfour of St. Cath-



The Use of the Starting Crank and a  
Self-Adjusting Stop Block Makes  
Hand-Propelling Easy.

arines, Ont., in Popular Mechanics.  
If the transmission mechanism is not  
injured, the easiest way to propel the  
car is often by the use of the starting  
crank. Put the car in low gear, and  
relieve the compression by opening  
pet cocks or removing spark plugs.  
With the timber behind, to keep the  
car from slipping back, the job will  
then lose most of its difficulty.

### Gate Opens Automatically.

Barriers extending along the ground  
from one or both sides of a recently  
patented roadway gate enable an au-  
tomobilist to open or close the gate  
merely by running his car over them.



## Back Feel Achy After Grip?

COLDS and influenza leave thousands with weak kidneys  
and aching backs. The kidneys have to do most of the  
work of fighting off a cold or a contagious disease. They  
weaken—slow up. Then you feel dull and draggy, irritable  
or nervous, and have headaches, dizzy spells, lame back,  
backache, sore joints and irregular kidney action. Give the  
kidneys quick help and avoid serious kidney troubles. Doan's  
Kidney Pills are always in unusual demand after grip epidemics  
as so many people have learned their reliability. Doan's are  
used the world over. They are recommended by your own  
friends and neighbors.

### Personal Reports of Real Cases

#### A MASSACHUSETTS CASE.

Mrs. Orilla Bonneau, 176 State  
St., New Bedford, Mass., says:  
"My kidneys were weak and I  
suffered terribly with my back. I  
finally got so I couldn't work or  
lift anything without having sharp  
catches through the small of my  
back. I couldn't rest well at night  
and in the morning was sore and  
lame. I was in a bad condition  
until I began taking Doan's Kid-  
ney Pills. They helped me from  
the first and I continued taking  
them until my kidneys were in  
good shape. My back was well  
and strong and all the aches and  
pains left."

#### A NEW HAMPSHIRE CASE.

Lee M. Shaw, brakeman of the  
B. & M. R. R., King St., Wood-  
ville, N. H., says: "I take Doan's  
Kidney Pills when I get run down.  
Colds settle on my kidneys and I  
feel weak and worn out. At such  
times my kidneys don't act regu-  
larly and my back feels lame and  
stiff. Rheumatic twinges in my  
muscles cause me misery. I get  
Doan's Kidney Pills and one or  
two boxes fix me up in good shape.  
They always strengthen my back,  
rid me of all pains and put my  
kidneys in first-class shape."

## DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

60c a Box at All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y. Mfg. Cham.

### Results Count.

The American—What happened to  
you?

The Tommy—To tell you the truth,  
I ain't quite certain. About ten min-  
utes ago I was 'avin' a tete-a-tete with  
a German sapper. He was a nice-  
lookin' boy—'ad a face like a mur-  
derer. We was crawlin' on our stum-  
picks, when we come face to face. He  
says somethin' to me in German, an'  
I answers him in just as bad language.  
"What happened then?"

"Well, I 'ates to brag; but I'm 'ere  
an' 'e ain't."—Exchange.

### Chopping Him Off.

"Say!" snarled an impatient cus-  
tomer in the rapid-fire restaurant. "Do  
I get a little service, or don't I?"

"What d'ye want—to have year beams  
loaded into a glass pistol and shot into  
ye?" sarcastically returned Heloise,  
the waitress.—Kansas City Star.

### At the Table.

She (sharply)—Henry, how do you  
want tongue served?  
He (abstractedly)—Quiet, my dear.

### Awful Language.

"This Englishish language I cannot  
understan'," wailed the poor French  
soldier to his English friend. "New,  
zee 'ere; I look in my little book an'  
eet say that eef I go queek I go fast,  
eef I am tied up I am fast, eef I spend  
zee money too much I am fast.  
"An' zen I find zis in zee Englishish  
newspaper: 'Zee first one won one  
pound prize!' Oul, zee Englishish lan-  
guage! Eet ees awful!"

### Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they  
cannot reach the seat of the disease.  
Catarrh is a local disease, greatly in-  
duced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S  
CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh.  
It is taken internally and acts through  
the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the  
System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE  
is composed of some of the best tonics  
known, combined with some of the best  
blood purifiers. The perfect combination  
of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH  
MEDICINE is what produces such won-  
derful results in catarrhal conditions.  
Druggists &c. Testimonials free.  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

### For Personal Reasons.

"The Kaiser knew when it was time  
to quit." "Yes. But why should he  
have kept it a secret so long?"

## Many School Children are Sickly.

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Pleasant to take and give satisfaction. A certain Relief for  
Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Teething and Stomach  
Disorders and remove Worms. They tend to break up a cold  
in 24 hours, act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to  
correct intestinal disorders. Over 10,000 testimonials of relief.  
Read a few extracts from the hundreds of unsolicited letters  
we receive every year, the originals of which are on file in our  
offices:

"I think MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POW-  
DERS FOR CHILDREN are grand. They  
were recommended to my sister by a doctor.  
I am giving them to my little three year old  
girl who was very puny, and she is picking up  
wonderfully."

"I received a sample of MOTHER GRAY'S  
SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN some  
time ago. I tried them for both my babies and  
found them to be a great cure for worms. The  
babies like to take them and cry for more."

"I am using MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET  
POWDERS as directed, and have no trouble  
him the Powders."

In giving them to the children, as they  
are much nicer to take than oils or syrups. I will  
always keep them on hand."

"We have used MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET  
POWDERS FOR CHILDREN at different  
times for past nine years, and always found  
them a perfect children's medicine and very  
satisfactory in every case."

"I think MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET  
POWDERS FOR CHILDREN are the best  
thing I have ever used, and my little boy has  
not had a sick spell since I have been giving  
him the Powders."

Used by Mothers for over thirty years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

Consequence.  
"That speechless has such a halting  
delivery." "No wonder, then, he puts  
up such a lame argument."

Too many men seem to have forgot-  
ten that their wives were once their  
sweethearts.

**Your Eyes**  
A Wholesome, Cleansing,  
Refreshing and Healing  
Lotion—Murtine for Red-  
ness, Swelling, Granula-  
tion, Itching and Burning  
of the Eyes or Eyelids;  
"Drops" After the Movies, Morning or Gold-  
will win your confidence. Your Druggist  
for Murtine when your Eyes Need Care. M-  
Murtine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Books Wanted I wish to buy large or small  
collections of books, auto-  
graph letters, etc. Address: J. B.  
McMILLAN, 100 West 11th Street, NEW YORK CITY.

### PATENTS

Make Money in Alaska gold; join our franchise for  
localities and lease; 1000 invested  
makes big profits. Winning, Lyon Ridge, Seattle

### Bronchial Troubles

Soothe the Irritation and you relieve the  
distress. Do both quickly and effectively  
by using promptly a dependable remedy—  
**PISO'S**



LETTER FROM DR. AND MRS. S. L. STRONG.

Continued from page 1)

roofs, the myriad-lined infinities of architectural detail, the stange conception of the Buddhist bells and heavens crowded on every inch of wall, the shrine loaded with candelabra, artificial flowers, bronzes and endless glittering trinkets in a haze of scented shadows before the resplendent Buddha. Chulalongkorn figures everywhere in bronze and silver, statues, on horseback and on foot in every uniform. Outside at the entrance steps stand two statues brought years ago from the Roman ruins. One, a sleek, smiling Florentine of degenerate sculpture, is undisturbed by her surroundings, but on the other side stands St. Peter with frowning brow and robes that he seems drawing indignantly from the contact of this alien temple not built upon his Rock. At entrance is the "Buddha of protection" with his five serjented heads; at one gate stand horrible bejeweled monsters, twelve feet high, with shield and sword. Through another gate there is a glimpse of the royal elephant stables, which, disappointingly enough, are not white but gray.

Other "Watans" are numberless; we have not had time for much exploration, and we have not yet a "Ford," to expect one next week. We decided to remain at the hotel for at least six months. The houses we looked at were lovely to behold with their blue-green shutters, and full walls against which palms and the flowering vines luxuriated; one could see them too as charming inside, easily enough, though here one has a primitive stone water jar and tin dipper, and American bath tubs are not—but each one has a ditcher and a canal crossing its green palm-leaf grounds. I wandered at the one which was filled with blooming lotus, but the doctor spoke darkly of mosquitoes and malaria; and we are in love with four river balconies and its constant procession. Also, advantageous from a hygienic standpoint, the water in the river is running. As to servants, they are swift and noiseless, and if you make them understand what is wanted, they produce it with reasonable speed. They will cheat you at every turn. Granted, so will the average American housemaid. But, heaven be praised, their English is not adequate to "what was done in my last place." Nor do they require afternoons and Sundays out. We have a Malay "amah" or child's nurse, speaking some English and showing on the whole remarkable mastery of small son's buttons; and we shall have a chauffeur. But not keeping house, we don't have the boiling of the water on our minds. A most competent and attractive Swiss Madame has it on hers. The children go to a convent kept by French sisters of St. Paul. We entered them in the French section for the language. The other pupils are mainly Eurasian. There is no school for European children, a rather anomalous fact in a large city liberally sprinkled with foreigners and well endowed with schools. The doctor crosses the river to his 200 bed hospital in the morning and returns at three or four in the afternoon, having "with" him a great choice of European or Siamese food. School keeps from half past eight till four. These times about that I have the mornings to sketch along the river front, the afternoons to read and write letters; small son has a nap.

From five to seven the foreign community dresses up, drives, has tea and makes calls. We have so far been unable to catch up with the number made upon us. There is an occasional evening affair at the "Sports Club," the British Club, or what not; or else you go out to dinner, full-dress affairs of some elaboration. Perhaps mosquitoes, like below the table off your silk clothes, or various bugs swoop to death in gift erected soap plates; but you become impervious to these things, and if you are not comfortable, there is always the electric fan. There are movies of course, at a vastly increased price which agents, have raised the social standing of the great middle-class diversion (also tea houses to explore, of which more later).

With one or two concessions to the climate health and comfort are perfectly attainable. You keep indoors in the middle of the day or you wear a pith sun hat. I haven't one. I consider them usually so hideous, on women, that I hope I shall not have to come to it; but I was always strangely impervious even to American summer heat. The city is electric lighted throughout, at least on this side, boiled water is perfectly safe; you have everything to eat which Hoover says you shouldn't, and really consume it with a guilty feeling; twenty degree drops in temperature and consequent crop and stomachs are not. You have a chance to buy picturesque in wide hats and pastel-tinted frocks, if a woman; if a man, you may rather bored by white suits and fedoras, but, like a magic, it is what you wear over black trousers which are fit full dress equivalent. Only if you are of the type fond of red corsets, the sun doesn't leave you a haunting complexion for the said pastel frocks; if you happen on the other hand to be blondly au naturel, you look like too many English and Danish women—like a swishing, very unattractive, black. It is not too bad, really about five o'clock, at times with violence and tropical thunder, but it is soon over and dried, only sleeping the plains and grass to their lush and vivid green.

Siam is the newest ally. What of the war? Well, they have about five hundred men at Manila; and what day you may see the little brown soldiers in khaki, in the very swamps, "digging," "digging," or digging trenches, sometimes galloping on their steeds, along lines of poles which they move about with a great flourish of their swords, the little horses seeming not quite to get the spirit of the thing. The British and American women wear and make handbags, the Siamese ladies, also, but not with foreigners. Nobody knits in spite of gorgeous broads available for baste. The Chulalongkorn Hospital, a vast pavilion affair, has been formally given to the Red Cross; the King's gifts are frequent and liberal; horse racing has been given up for the war's duration following the Royal example. His Majesty has also retired the gorgeous Royal

large and goes about in a plainly appointed small launch; one can't help slightly regretting this loss of the picturesque. Italian and British posters proclaim war lotteries, frankly utilizing the gambling instinct for patriotic necessity; still it would be hard to picture a Liberty Loan so blatant. There is an element of one's bluff about it—yet the earnestness cannot be questioned.

Pre-eminently the note of the foreign social life is English—the English resident of every foreign land who leaves his mark, keeps his individuality, is disliked often and heartily enough—and yet somehow attaches himself in such manner that it is tacitly recognized that nothing much can go on without him. It is done with a curious appearance of feigning, not readily imitable by the American, even the American who has painfully cultivated a taste for afternoon tea. Of course everyone talks of the war, and everyone reads the three daily papers, which give late dispatches in little detail; a party number of have come—but the conclusion is inescapable that a muster of two or three clubs would reveal no inconsiderable number of military eligibles. But Germans, formerly everywhere interwoven with the social life, are really gone—deported. Big closed warehouses bear their names, and their former dwellings are "To Let." For which all glory to the White Elephant, and would that America had as promptly risen up to follow its light. The small Dutch colony, pro-German in feeling, is left severely to itself.

Truly a land of infinite color and wonder and of mystery never to be known by the white man, however curiously and excellently the English, white-coated and gaily trousered officials, however cordial their invitations and privileges, you may watch the Siamese, like the "Heaven Chinese," with keen artistic appreciation of his picturesque peculiarities; you may revel in his colorful simplicity of open door life; you may commune with him with a certain amount of satisfaction, you may find him inexhaustible in interest, and esteem him as an ally—but understand him? Don't fool yourself. You never will. And you have a sneaking conviction that behind his child-like respect and amiable curiosity, neither is he in one whit fooled by the "farang."

Do write often, for mails are so slow and irregular, but be sure to put "Siam Pacific" on it. So much has been lost or indefinitely stalled that was sent another way. This is a great place but for the out of the world feeling.

CLARA L. STRONG

SIXTH LAKE ST. BANGKOK, SIAM.

Oriental Hotel, Bangkok, Siam.

Sept. 29, 1918.

HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

Do not forget that the Annual Fair of the Hulloni League will be held at the Hotel Vendome, corner Commonwealth and Dartmouth streets, Monday and Tuesday, December 9 and 10, from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mrs. Frank M. Sheldon of Allerton Hill summer colony is one of the ladies at the Newton table. Why not buy some of your Christmas gifts at the fair and so help suffering animals?

The Welcome Home committee of Hull has been organized. Miss Gertrude Morton was down on Sunday at the Waveland Church. All were welcomed to her. The Hull Independent society is passing resolutions on the death of Rev. Andrew J. O'Brien has been commended by all. We were privileged in the service last week.

Mr. Robert Bryant had a pretty party on Thanksgiving evening and served a beautiful supper of all good things. The whole party in three autos motored to Hull church. Included in the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerr and family, Mr. E. R. Jenkins and daughter, Miss Grace, L. P. Miller, James McLean, Mrs. Sirovich, Warren Nixon, Mrs. Horace Lucas and sister and her daughter, who entertained the guests with recitations and songs. Story telling and victrola music were enjoyed and all had a good time.

Mr. Richard Healy of Worcester who purchased a summer residence on the ocean front at Allerton this last spring is very much interested in the place and often comes down for a week end to enjoy a walk on the beach. Miss Healy accompanies him.

Miss May O'Brien will be the guest of Mrs. A. T. Dowd over the week end. Mrs. J. R. Wheeler was visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Learned at the time the last of the season and was held at about half past four by the singing by the Conservatory girls, "The Star Spangled Banner," "America" and other patriotic songs were sung and sang and overheard in the neighborhood and waved flags. The girls only waited long enough to eat breakfast, when they came out and marched, sang and cheered again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Learned entertained their daughter, Dorothy and friend from Dana Hall over the holiday season.

Mrs. Jubile T. Knight is taking the place of the late Mrs. Vogel at the library. Mrs. Eugene Mitchell has so far recovered that she was able to visit the home of her daughter, Mrs. Penfold.

Mrs. Penfold, Mrs. Penfold and Mrs. John O. Mitchell were guests at the home of Mrs. C. E. Learned on Wednesday evening.

The Sunday school of the M. E. church was encouraged with an increase in the number of teachers. A large number is requested and a hope that more interest will be shown in attending.

Thursday evening the prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Mitchell.

The Epworth League meeting was held on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lewis N. Gilman on Allerton Hill. Mrs. Kingdon, president, presided at the business meeting. It has been voted that the girls furnish refreshments for the meeting and the boys the next. Monday evening it was the boys turn and the "caterers" were good. Music and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Gilman played the National anthem of nine times and some present recognized eight of them. (Could they do it again?) Several new members joined. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Frank Kingdon, John and Frank, Jr., Mrs. McLearn, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Sirovich, the Misses Lizzie Wallace, Guida Guillelsen, Lydia McLara, Florence Sylvester and Malcolm Douglas, Joseph Pascoe, Stanton Knight, Henry Walsli, John Waterhouse, Edwin Cleverly, William Richardson, Warren Nixon. A committee to arrange for transportation of members to the church meeting to be held at the M. E. Church at North Cohasset on Monday evening was appointed. Rev. Kingdon will give an address that evening.

Much dissatisfaction is expressed with the train service. It is said that Mr. Joseph Cahalan has started a petition in behalf of the mothers of the town who find it hard to get to Boston in early trains because of family car children to prepare for school, etc. W. ought to have a train between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cahalan entertained Mr. Gately and two sons over the week-end and holiday season.

Mrs. Harriet Galliano is building a new cement garage beside her home on Main street.

Some useful and ornamental Christmas gifts may be obtained at Miss Pope's Emporium.

William Farrell assists at Waterhouse.

Mr. Rodderham has sold the Martin Road farm to Mr. Walter E. Lawrence of Waltham. The farm adjoins Mr. Rodderham's Norwell place and he and the Doctor have purchased one thousand apple trees and intend to make their farms the leading fruit farms of the South Shore.

Three hundred cords standing wood for sale, mostly maple and oak. About fifty thousand feet hemlock and pine. See John E. Richardson, Allerton, Mass.

Mr. Rodderham and family will occupy the Bryan house on U street.

Mrs. M. A. Crafts of Allerton went to visit her sister in Boston and was taken ill while there and obliged to remain. She has received word from France that her son, Captain Crafts has been made Major and transferred to another command. Both her boys are still in France.

Dr. and Mrs. Derby are very welcome additions to the winter colony. They are residing at their bungalow on Allerton Hill. Their house is always lighted, and is a veritable beacon to wayfarers along the avenue.

LADIES AID REORGANIZE

The Ladies Aid Society of Hull Village met at the home of Mrs. Carrie E. Mitchell on Wednesday evening to reorganize. Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Vogel, the president, no meetings have been held. The society has always done much charitable and church work and a call is made for workers this year. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Carrie E. Mitchell, president; Mrs. Maria McLearn, vice-president; Mrs. Farnsworth, secretary; Mrs. Maud Douglass, treasurer. Several new members joined, and plans were made for a series of socials to be held at the homes of members and friends for the purpose of raising money. Several important matters were discussed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Derby of Allerton Hill; a new member. Everybody cordially invited to attend and join.

Armageddon. Palestine's great fertile plain appeared to the strategists of the ancient world as an ideal battle ground. Here Gideon triumphed over the Midianites and the Philistines over Saul. The frequent wars between Assyria and Egypt were fought out in the Field of Armageddon. The name has become figurative in modern usage.

"What Matters the Road?" Now even in the British navy one sees an East Indian, lithe as a panther, peering in at the open door of a cathedral with wistful interest. As Krishna said many hundreds of years ago: "What matters the road if it leads to God?"—Nina Bayly Dargen in Harper's Magazine.

Mangroves Destroying Island. The island of Adolphi, near Madagascar, is being wiped out by the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way.

Had Had an "Explain." Kenneth and his cousin were especially fond of playing in the barn, and when told by his sister to be careful and to play only where there was no danger of being hit Kenneth said, with a growl and a look, yes, well be careful, come daddy just gave us an explain all about that."

Has Two Independence Days. There is one country on the American continent, Ecuador, which actually boasts of two national days. These Independence days of the little republic are the 9th of August and the 9th of October, and mark two decisive battles, the first of which failed, only to spur the patriots, revolting against Spanish domination, to shake it off, a few months later, forever.

MARSHFIELD MERRY MOMENTS

Up to the present time, there is no record of any of our boys being killed in France.

The Marshfield Historical society celebrated the landing of the Pilgrims on Friday evening last with an elaborate program. The meeting was held in the Congregational church at the Hills.

On Saturday afternoon and evening the Neighborhood club held a bazaar and farmers' supper in Grand Army hall at the Hills.

The annual meeting of the Marshfield and Horticultural society was held Saturday. The officers were re-elected. Rev. Austin T. Kempton, M. A. of Cambridge, gave his drama sermon "Paid in Full" at the Baptist church in Standish recently.

Miss Kate Arthur has been re-elected as president of the Garden Club. The Club will continue its war work as long as the country calls for it.

Rev. Walter A. Squires has accepted a position in Geary, Ind., as executive secretary in an Americanized foreigner under government control. Geary is a town where there are large steel plate industries, a city that has grown with marvellous rapidity. People of many nationalities are employed in the steel industries. The work of bringing these people together and making them into loyal, christian American citizens, so that there may be no I. W. W. anarchy or any such organizations, is a very important one. Mr. and Mrs. Squires are especially fitted for such work. We part with them with many regrets, but wish them Godspeed in the great work before them.

The First Congregationalist society is again without a pastor. Rev. Mr. Nobbs occupied the pulpit last Sunday preaching a most excellent sermon. Mr. Nobbs is over eighty years of age, but is full of youthful vigor.

The social in the south part of the town united in Patriotic Thanksgiving exercises Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 27. The exercises were held in Ventress Hall and were greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Many people are leaving town for the winter. Mrs. Caroline Sherman will spend the winter with her son Frank in Dorchester. Miss Angell has taken an apartment in Cambridge. Dr. Helen Henry is to spend the winter in Florida. Mr. A. B. Seely is soon to leave his home and live in Brookline during the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Ames left town Monday for their winter home in South Shore.

Marshfield is going to be more and more a summer resort, but many of us find it a very interesting and comfortable place to spend the winter. Several valuable estates in our town have changed hands during the last few weeks. The Harvey Thomas place has been purchased by Mr. Low, who has long been a summer resident of Duxbury. The Carewell place has been sold to a Mr. Kelley and friends of that name. The Tinsell place, Mrs. Edith Sears is to build a large bungalow on what was formerly the Seth Weston estate. John Baker has the contract. Work is already begun on the cellar.

Favored by Nature. The largest house in the world in proportion to its owner's size is that owned by the North Queensland hawk-moth, which sports a length of six and a half inches, although there is a long-horn beetle a little higher up, in New Guinea, which has horns measuring 17 inches.

Mender on the Mend. "I understood you to say the other day that your wife was ill, but I suppose she is better. I saw her this morning sitting by the window sewing," said one man to another. "Quite right," replied the other. "As you observed today she is on the mend!"

Art in Coling. To the general student of art and history the greatest interest of coins arises from the fact that they form the earliest portrait gallery of royal personages. The oldest authentic portraits of English kings are those of Edward IV and Richard III.

Taking No Chances. Two men, one with a five-year-old girl and the other with a seven-year-old boy set out for a walk. For convenience it was suggested that the children walk together and ahead. Said the boy: "I will if they won't call it merry."

Small Producers of Coal. Portugal does not coal more than any other European country. Her total product of coal is only 22,000 tons a year. New South Wales digs yearly just twice as much coal as all Spain produces.

England's First Typewriter. So long ago as 1714 a patent for a typewriter was taken out in England by Henry Milt; it was called a "machine for impressing letters singly and progressively as in writing, whereby all writings may be engrossed in paper so exact as not to be distinguished from print." The machine was very clumsy, and it was not until more than a century later (1829) that anything further was attempted. Then the first American typewriter, called a typographer, was patented by W. A. Burd.

Got George In Wrong. Little Ethel, whose big brother, George, was her teacher's beau, walked proudly in the desk with her example worked neatly. The teacher, after looking them over, said "Ethel, I don't like your methods." "Well, then," said Ethel, "I'll tell my brother, George. He wrote them for me."

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